

# BROWNLOW NOXVILLE WHIG, AND REBE VENTILATOR.

VOLUME II.

KNOXVILLE, TENN., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1865.

NUMBER 19.

## The Knoxville Whig

By BROWNLOW, HAWS & CO.

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## THE KNOXVILLE WHIG.

Knoxville, Tennessee, June 21, 1865.

HON. S. R. BOWEN.—This gentleman, the present presiding officer of the Senate of Tennessee, has been appointed by Governor Brownlow to be Chancellor of the 8th Judicial District, consisting of the counties of Sevier, Blount, Monroe, McMinn, Roane, Knox and Anderson. Speaker Rodgers has eminent qualifications for the position, and a more appropriate selection could not have been made. With a trained mind, and a large practical experience, we doubt not he will make the mark as Chancellor. It is fortunate for Tennessee that she has among her loyal citizens a gentleman so well suited to the post he is to occupy.—*Nashville Press and Times.*

The remarks of the Nashville paper are a just tribute to our distinguished fellow-citizen. A more unselfish patriot and pure man never were the judicial crum. As a Senator, he has been an honor to the counties of Knox and Roane. He has represented his loyal constituents, instead of wilfully misrepresenting them, as did those members of the General Assembly from East Tennessee who voted against disfranchising rebels.

While regretting the loss of the State and Nation in his retirement from our Legislature, the people of East Tennessee may congratulate themselves on securing the services of so able and pure a man as Judge Rodgers for Chancellor.

SENATOR R. R. BUTLER.—Governor Brownlow has appointed this gentleman to be Judge of the 1st Circuit Court, composed of the counties of Johnson, Carter, Washington, Greene, Hawkins, Sullivan and Hancock. The appointment is one of the Senators of our Legislature now in session, and is a man of marked abilities. The speeches he has made on the various questions before the body, of which he is a prominent member, show him to be possessed of sterling common sense, that seventh sense, as it has been called, besides which he is well grounded in the law knowledge. The appointment will be applauded as excellent.—*Nashville Press and Times.*

The appointment of Judge Butler will be universally applauded by the loyal men of this State. He is a sterling patriot.

His sympathies are with the great mass of the loyal men of Tennessee, the farmers, mechanics and laboring men.

Would to God we had such a man Judge of the United States Court, instead of a sycophant of the slaves of Jeff. Davis. A man who never had any sympathy with the laboring, unpretending loyal masses, but who has permitted himself to be made a vile, subservient tool of traitors. A cat-paw of an exploded, pinch-buck slave-aristocracy.

HON. D. W. C. SENTER.—With the resignation of Mr. Speaker Rodgers of the Senate, upon his appointment as Chancellor of the 8th Judicial District, which, though not an *ad hoc* appointment, is reasonably certain, arises the question of the future Speaker. Without disparagement, permit us to mention that Mr. Senter, of the 4th district, has shown the very finest parliamentary ability, a keen appreciation of the uses of deliberative bodies, an apprehension of the ideas of debate—all of which eminently distinguish him as particularly qualified for Speaker of the Senate on its re-assembling. It is due Mr. Senter to say that he is not privy to this "put," if it can be so called—as it is not intended—but the spontaneous endorsement of a liberal and enlightened legislator.—*Nashville Press and Times.*

Without expressing any preference as to who shall be the successor of Judge Rodgers as Speaker of the Tennessee Senate, we cordially endorse the remarks of our Nashville contemporary on the ability of Mr. Senter.

Not only is Mr. Senter possessed of ability, but he has truly represented his loyal constituency, and deserves the plaudits of "well done, good and faithful servant."

REBEL RULE NOT RECOGNIZED IN MISSISSIPPI.—The Vicksburg Herald of May 21st contains the following official notice:

"The following telegraphic instructions, of this date, addressed to Major General Warren by Major General Cathey, are published for general information, and will be promptly enforced by all commanding officers:

"By direction of the President, you will not recognize any officers of the Confederate or State governments, with the initials of your command, as authorized to exercise, in any manner whatever, the functions of their late offices. You will prevent, by force if necessary, any attempt of any of the States in insurrection, to assemble for legislative purposes, and will imprison any members or other persons who may attempt to exercise these functions in opposition to your orders."

Mrs. Jefferson Davis, on the 13th of January, 1861, sent an order to a firm in Boston for a black-mined waterproof clock, with a hood to draw over the bonnet. The clock was cut in the form of a sack, with the pockets on the inner side. Buttons were made all the way down the front of the garment, which had a double breast, and was trimmed with dark pearl buttons. This order for an article of wearing apparel, which may have formed the chief part of the disguise worn by Jeff. Davis in his attempt to escape, will be sent to the great Chicago Fair.

MEETING IN DIXON COUNTY.—A large meeting of citizens and paroled soldiers in Dixon county, held on the 18th inst., adopted the following, among other resolutions. It is in keeping with the expression of other counties, and of numerous citizens of the State:

Resolved, That we heartily approve and endorse the energetic course of Gov. Wm. G. Brownlow in the discharge of his official duties.

NOTHING can be easier than the payment of our national debt if judicious measures be taken for the development of the whole of our mighty resources. A thrifty American citizen can stand eight or ten times as heavy taxation as a British or French subject, for he makes eight or ten times as much money as they.

## Further Details of the Capture of Jeff. Davis.

[Extract of a letter from Major General Wilson.]  
MACON, Ga., May 13, 1865.

You will doubtless have seen my telegrams to the Secretary of War before this reaches you, detailing the events of the capture. Two of my best regiments, one from the 1st and the other from the 2d division, were on the trail together, and reached the camp almost simultaneously. The flight which ensued was so rapid, but unavoidable in the uncertain moonlight. Both parties fully expected desperate resistance, and both had gone prepared.

Col. Harbin, of the 1st Wisconsin, had only 60 men; Col. Pritchard had 180. The story of Davis' ignominious attempt at flight is even more ignominious than I told it. Mrs. Davis and her sister, Miss Howell, after having clothed herself in the dress of the former and put on her head a woman's hood-dress, started out, one holding each arm, and besought Col. Pritchard's men in most piteous terms, to let them take their "poor old mother out of the way" of the firing.

Mrs. Davis said, "Oh, do let us pass with our poor old mother, who is so frightened, and fears to be killed." One of Pritchard's men, catching sight of the President's boots below the skirts of the dress, suspected at once, who the poor old woman was, and replied, "Oh, no; you don't play that game on us; their boots don't look very much like they belonged to a woman. Come down, old fellow!"

The party reached here at 2 P. M. this afternoon, took dinner at my headquarters, and after dinner I received Mr. Davis at my quarters. Our conversation was mostly about West Point, the army, the surrender of Dick Taylor, the assassination of Mr. Lincoln, and the journey North. During the conversation he brought in his little son, Jeff., and introduced him. He remarked, with a smile, that he thought the United States would find graver charges against him than the murder of Mr. Lincoln, and seemed to regret that Mr. L. had been killed. He has asked no favors, but Mrs. D. insists upon one, a while, that the "President" is not treated with becoming dignity.

Upon one occasion she said to Col. Pritchard that she had noticed that whenever the "President" went out, the guard had their guns cocked; whereupon Col. P. told her the guns were not cocked—only half-cocked; but his men had orders to shoot Mr. Davis if he made any attempt to escape, and would certainly execute the order.

Among other things Davis said he thought Lee one of the boldest generals of whom he had any knowledge—never needing urging. This was in comparison with Johnston, of whom his silence was marked.

## The President and the Children.

A large company of Sunday-school children called upon the President the other day, and showered him with flowers. He made them a speech, saying a good many pleasant things, the following among others:

Never feel that you are superior to your more humble companions and comrades. Instead of trying to humble them and make their condition lower, your pride should be to elevate them to the standard you occupy. Sometimes one may come in rags, and begrimed with dirt; but beneath the rags and the dirt a jewel may be found as bright as any yet discovered, and the humble individual may develop that which would prove as bright an ornament to the jewels of any crowned head. All should understand this, and that even those who have no means can at least make an effort to be good and great. In this matter he (the speaker) was an agrarian—such an agrarian may elevate and estimate all in proportion to their virtue and worth. Intrinsic merit is the only thing that counts. If a man is a level-upward, not level downward. His notion had always been that the great mass of the American people could be elevated. If all will be elevated, we may become the greatest and most exalted nation on earth.

My little daughters and sons (said the speaker) give me interest and pleasure. You are the crop of the future. If I could inform you of something and put that into immediate effect, which would tend to the elevation of you all, I would be prouder of it than to be President forty times. [Applause.] Here is the Executive mansion, and yonder is the Capitol of a great nation, and you look to those who make and execute the laws, as persons sublime and grand. But just think for a moment. You are the crop of the future. All those buildings, and all of this Government, will, one day, pass under your control, and become your property, and you will have to put in force and control the principles of government, of religion, and humanity. And let all boys consider—every mother's son of them—[laughter] that each one is born a candidate for the Presidency. [Laughter and applause.] Why not, then, commence at once to educate yourselves for the Presidency? And he would say to the little girls, that while they could not be Presidents, they are born candidates for the wives of Presidents. [Laughter.] While each little boy may feel he is a candidate for the Presidency, each little girl may feel she is a candidate for a President's wife; and each should commence at once to qualify himself and herself morally, intellectually, and socially, for such high positions.

## Negro Suffrage in the Southern States.

To the objection that negro suffrage implies negro social equality, the Frankfort Commonwealth promptly responds:

Negroes have voted in the South, and yet were in no sense advanced to an equality with the whites. In every Southern State, except South Carolina, the right of suffrage was originally exercised by all "freemen." The original constitutions of Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia, make no mention of color, or distinction between white and black, in their provisions as to who may vote. Till within comparatively few years, negroes have voted in Tennessee. In Maryland they voted until 1833, and in North Carolina as late as 1835. Now, did this advance them at all in the scale of equality? Were the schools in those States thrown open to them? Did they visit in gentlemen's parlors? Was amalgamation any more common in those States than it is now? Is any one now? Was there in any sense the "equality" of which the opposition is now so offensively talking, and with which they are so pertinaciously insulting the common sense and decency of the people. Not a bit of it. In Pennsylvania colored people voted till 1838. Yet in that State a negro has not the same privileges that he has here in Kentucky. In Connecticut the negro voted till 1837, and yet he had not attained an equality sufficient to preserve for himself the privilege. In New York the negro, if he has the requisite property qualifications, may vote now, but he has scarcely advanced one step in the scale of equality. Not even near enough to have the property restrictions removed in his case, when it was removed in 1826, as far as it applied to the white voter.

TENTH TENNESSEE CAVALRY.—We had the pleasure of meeting with the familiar but long absent face of Lieut. Col. J. T. Abernathy, of the 10th Tennessee Cavalry, who arrived here with his brave regiment, 511 strong, on the 9th inst., and camped in the suburbs of Edgemoor. The 10th left Nashville on the 15th of December, just as the terrible two days fight opened, en route for Eastport, and thence to New Orleans. After a long series of hard and toilsome marches, having encountered many difficulties and lost many members by sickness, the 10th left Nashville on the 23d inst. for this city.—*Nashville Press and Times.*

This last words which John Wilkes Booth spoke on the stage were in Spenser's tragedy of "The Apostasy." He says, climbing his dagger—"Traitors and slaves! I hate that thought. This is left me still within my grasp, I clutch it like a fierce and desperate joy! Look here! look here, the Moor! despite of fate I still shall triumph over thee." He is then stabbed and dies.

## United States of America—District of East Tennessee.

[No. 295.]  
WHEREAS, An information was filed in the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Tennessee, at Knoxville, on the 28th day of April, 1865, by C. W. Hall, Esq., Attorney of the United States for said District, on behalf of the United States of America, against One Tract of Land and Two Store Houses in Davidson, Jefferson county, joining the property of E. E. Watkins and others, seized as the property of Pryor L. Gammon, and against all persons lawfully intervening for their interests therein, alleging that said tract of land and two store houses, and all persons lawfully intervening for their interests therein, were heretofore seized by Revenue Agents as forfeited to the United States for causes in said information set forth and averred to be true, and praying for the usual process and mention: Now, therefore, pursuant to the seal of said Court, to me directed, I hereby give public notice to all persons concerned in interest in said tract of land and two store houses to appear before said Court at the Court House in Knoxville aforesaid, on the 27th day of November, 1865, at 10 o'clock, A. M., then and there to interpose their claims and make their allegations.

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J. B. HIXSON.

## GREAT VICTORY!

EVERY LOYAL UNION CITIZEN OF EAST TENNESSEE is informed that high prices are at last conquered.

## J. W. PATTERSON & CO.,

Hearing of the decline of goods, have visited the Northern markets, and have purchased large additions to their stock of goods, at the low prices, and are now opening the finest assortment of

## SPRING GOODS

ever brought to this market, even before the war.

Great variety of Dress Goods,  
Spring Gaiters and Slippers,  
Shirts and Trimmings,  
Buttons and Kid Gloves,  
Silk Mantillas and Paletots.

ALSO,  
Habit Cloth,  
Morambiques,  
Printed Jaconets,  
Brilliant,  
Foulard Challs,  
Berages,  
Organsies,  
Gauze Alpacaes,  
Corsets,  
Splendid Boles,

Gold Medal Checks,  
Chambras,  
Mourning Lawns,  
Wool DeLaines,  
Hamilton Checks,  
Crape Marzes,  
Lawn,  
Skirts,  
Collars,  
Combs.

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## NEW DRUG STORE!

PAUL & SANFORD,  
Forwarding & Commission

## MERCHANTS,

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J. R. PACE & CO'S,  
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ATHENS

FOUNDRY AND MACHINE WORKS.

THE SUBSCRIBER WOULD RESPECTFULLY announce to the citizens of Athens, and the public generally, that he is in operation and proposes to do a business of every description in his line, and therefore solicits work from all those who may want anything of the kind. I am now casting, and have for sale, different sizes of the globe, Oregon, Indiana and Iowa Link Stoves, furnished complete. Various sizes of Parlor, Pine Plate, Chambers, Office and Shop Stoves. Also, Coal Stoves, Hollow Ware, Waffle Irons, Pans, Bakes and Jams for fire places. In fact, having a very large supply of patterns on hand, I can supply any order for any kind of Machinery that may be wanted.

I also manufacture Horse Powers and Thrashers, and also Cane or Sugar Mills, large and small Kettles, Spiral or Lining Water Wheels.

All kinds of machinery fitted up in the best and most durable manner, and upon short notice. Also, Iron Railings of every description. Brass and Copper Castings. May 21-2m

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